TEMPINS APPEAL

THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK. The Republican party is to be congratulated on its nominee for the Presidency. James amount of profit for capital, and that amount but his record is not without blemish. Blaine point of view is concerned. While the is the true type of the man wanted by the imports were low, and the exchanges in our type of a man wanted by the machine politi-cians and the corruptionists. To save the party from annihilation, and to rescue it from wines and spirits an increase of 33 per cent.; a whole week's wrangle among the aspirants, 35 per cent.; paintings and statuary, of 64 shows that he will be controlled by the worst | favorable," then all our increased expendiis not a candidate to be despised on the score | coffee, and for all not necessary to barbaric of weakness before the people. He will life, must be "unfavorable" also. unite his party, for he did not cross the paths or arouse the jealousies and enmities of the warring factions at Chicago, and and whether it will be equal to its opportutary hero disgracing himself by engaging in -the folly of men who look more to personal party in the shadow of death. The Republiediments to peace and tranquillity. crats to nominate a man of doubtful fidelity portunity, and if the Democrats at Cincinnati are wise, they will sink personal preferences

and pominate a ticket which will sweep the THE GAIN OF BAVING THE EX CHANGES AGAINST US. The steady increase of our imports is everywhere exciting the attention of business people. It causes no surprise, for it is a necessary and expected result of regived trade, bu it affects the exchanges of our country with foreign lands, and will ultimately affect the condition of our circulating currency. These ed to \$468,213,622, against \$329 375,177 for ing an increase of \$138 838 445. Of the total per cent, went into bonded warehouse. For ouse to await a market than the preceding than we were a year ago, and, therefore, the exchanges are less favorable to us—that is, they come less in the form of money than ast year. This expression, "less favorable," chant at the end of a year finds that, with a hundred years ago, have assured the world smaller stock than last year, he has more all that time that in 1881 this world's end money to his banking account. As every dol- would come. Thirty years ago people were lar's worth of h s stock is worth as much as deposit can be no more in his fayor than more marketable. Therefore, instead of the showing of our imports being "less favorable," it possibly may be more so. Included in the articles imported are nineteen raw materials, ports of which amount to \$94,300,000, against \$50,100 000 for the corresponding months of 1878-9. In the item of hides and skins, for matauce, there is an increase of \$9,400,-000, which represents a large expansion of the leather trade; in India rubber and gutta percha, an increase of \$3,000,000; in paper materials, \$1,740,000; in raw silk, and that Shakespeare wrote his own plays, \$3 £00 000; in unmanulactured tin, \$2,900,000; in raw hemp, \$1 000,000; in

soda, \$900,000, and in wool, \$12,900,000, all of which expresses a large corrent increase of activity in domestic factories. The value of the hides and skins was \$21,727,201, against \$12,299,079 last year, so that in the vast sum compared with their present value.

as raw silk, India rubber, dye-stoffs, and other articles. If we admitted material for shipbuilding to come in free, then that kind FRIDAY, : : JUNE 11, 1880 of import that is "unfavorable," yet enriches us, would be increased. Just the sort of blundering we are pointing out prevents this being done, so that the country loses that A. Garfield is a respectable citizen, of aver- of employment for labor. There is a portion age attainments. He was a brave soldier and of the increased receipt that is really "un has been a conspicuous member of congress, favorable," as far as the mere money stalwarts. Grant who crawled through eight favor," we were suffering from "hard times" years of stubborn incompetency, and wrote and economized severely. Now as we have hisbonor and lawlessness over the gates of better times the exchanges become "unfavoralmost every temple of authority, was the able," and partly do so because we buy the entanglement in which it was placed by or \$1,300,000; spices, of 40 per cent.; furs, of James A. Garfield was nominated. He is a per cent.; while the imports of precious man of ability, and one of the most decent stones have nearly doubled, the nine months' eaders of a corrupt party, and the fact that receipts being \$5,154,000 compared with a corruptionist and machine politician has \$2,996,000 for the same period of the probeen nominated for the Vice-Presidency, ceeding fiscal year. If refinement is 'unelements of the Republican party. Garfield ture for the above articles, and for tea and

THE STREAM OF EMIGRATION. ties of the warring factions at Chicago, and Conkling and Logan and the supporters of from Europe toward our own shores. It is Grant, as well as Blaine and Sherman, will especially observable that the English are rival each other in seal and enthusiasm. coming in increased numbers, and it takes each hoping to be his master, should he be something strongly harsh to induce those elected President. Democratic folly may yet islanders to leave their homes. Swedes and make Garfield not only a strong but a suc- Norwegians, generally making for Wisconcessful candidate. There is the great yawning chasm at Cincinnati to be passed on the Dakotah, are rushing for this side, driven twenty-second instant. An average degree from their homes by the hopeless condition of Democratic folly at Cincinnati will make of the laborer who lives scantily "from hand Garfield a fermidable candidate, and nothing to mouth." The German emigration conless than the highest measure of patriotism | tinues with steady flow. It is less affected and wisdom in the National Democratic con- by the mere circumstances of the time than vention can defeat him. His defeat is pos- any other. It has become a portion of the sible, and it can be made certain by the nom-ination of a good man. The Cincinnati con-infe. The German governments view with vention will not be characterized by the disapprobation the regular passing away of scenes that occurred at Chicago, but it will an important part of their populations, im have its prolific harvest of embarassments, portant not on account of the numbers alone but because the departing emigrants so largenity is the problem to be solved. It will have ly include the most spirited, robust and inno administration with swarms of dustrious among their people. It is not the greedy officials to make a death-strug- weak, ambitionless and unthinking that vengle for their places, nor will it have a mili- ture from their loved native spot, but the shrewd, vigorous-minded and intelligent, the a scramble for a third-term. But it will very element of population it is desirable to have a load of indiscretion to struggle under retain. Therefore the governments dislike this steady flow of their subjects to these shores, preferences than success to contuse and dis | and, unable to stop it, they throw difficulties sipate its wiser counsels, and thus keep the in the way. Local and central authorities discourage it. For any person to become stalwarts who have been prominent in keeping alive sectional batreds and the greatest impediments to peace and transmitted. self the watchful oversight of the police, and to be subjected to unpleasant interrogation seen above, the black eye was caused by Mr. be found, both north and south, regardless of party names, to elect the man who will give tolerant of direct advocacy of emigration or peace and prosperity to the country, and in such a contest it will not do for the Demothis country, and who write home telling to the integrity of the Union during the late | friends and old neighbors what has to be encivil war. If the country must choose be- dured and what to be gained by a change of tween a Republican general and a mistrusted Democratic candidate, it will choose and language. How much of herosan there Republican. There is but one often is in the German's-and especially the the Republican. There is but one often is in the German's—and especially the accompanied by a friend, he walked over to mission as well as but one hope for the German woman's—leaving those they love for the Baltimore and Patomac depot and took Democracy, and that is proving at Cinc nati difficulties are endured, what toils engaged in, that the latter days of gray-haired parente nay be made comfortable; that brothers elected. The nemination of Garfield will ing decently, and a home to come to in make no impression upon the solid south. the new country if circumstances. The convention should recognize that its first should make it desirable. So the duty is to construct such a ticket as will com- Germans at home carry on their emigrant there, are circulated widely in the neighborhoods they left. Visitors from this side to

mand the united and hearty approval and schemes among themselves. They greedily support of those States which are considered seek information. Letters from America indispensable to success. It is a golden op- especially from those who have recently gone their old homes are eagerly questioned about country from ocean to ocean, and from the the country they have made theirs, and the best means of getting there. Clubs are details of vessels sailing, the directions and cost of travel are all ascertained, so that those who go away shall know at every point exactly what to do. In Germany emigration is not spasmodic or fluctuating. It is decided upon beforehand, prepared for at lessure, and carried out with that business-like steadfastness so consonant with the German character. So the monster army loses food for powder, so tax exactions, and so the country loses many of its best people. Bismarck and the governmental power cannot be withstood, but they can be escaped from. Freedom cannot be gained at home, but it can be fled to, so on comes the great tream, year by year, that builds up cities, clears forests, crowns prairies with the great their time in Europe and in the fall they returned to Washington, where they up cities, clears forests, crowns prairies with golden harvests, and awakens American echoes with the notes of the songs of Fatherland thrilled in accents that were spoken by our own Anglo-Saxon progenitors. When we have conquered prejudices, and shown how truly freedom subsists on our fertile acres, how secure is human life, and how safe private property, and how easily a comachieved in our favored clime, the unceasing stream of immigration will turn toward the gossip in the hotel. Senator Ferry's carriage was at the constant disposal of Mrs. Cooper.

the Rhine and the Danube will be comforted on the banks of the Mississippi and the FASHION CONTROLLING BELIEF. Mother Shipton's prophecies, uttered two made lunatics, and the tenants at the asylums mcreased, by the vehement assurances of pious lookers for wonders that in those days the last trump would sound its stern peal along the skies, that the dead would rise from their awful sleep, and that the living elect would mount beyond the clouds and "meet this youthful love affair was disturbed. Inthe Lord in the air." Neither the music, nor the performance it was to usher in, have yet the performance it was to usher in, have yet Naples consulate and the certainty of his get-been heard or seen, and the consequence is a ting it, owing to the fact of the intimacy disinclination at this day to swallow mere assertions, however gravely they are made, or even when uttered two hundred years ago. The present temper of society tends to denial rather than to assertion, to question rather than to credit. It is doubted whether Homer wrote his own poem, and stilly deor that creation had any maker, or man any other predecessor than a monkey. Scientific denial is so prevalent that it is even beginning to attack scientific facts as well as his-

toric details. Th. Baltimorean, of Saturday last, informs us that Prof. Wm. Carponter, of London, has delivered a lecture in the Christian Taberpacle in that city, in which he denounced as folly the belief that the in money than the year before. Is this less earth is a heavenly body revolving round the secrebic? On the contrary, it is more so, sun, and as an outrage on common sense the fore the ten millions of money can be notion that it is a round globe. The speaker done anything with commercially it must be | had facts to detail in abundance in proof of exchanged for merchandise; but in the case his position. True, in spite of his "facts," of skins and hides that portion of the busi- ships start from a port and never turn round ness is done and its risks and expenses are to retrace their journey, yet they go to the over. The skins and hides are ready for the same port they started from, though they apmanufacturer, who will make them worth a proach it from an opposite direction. True She sharply retorted, and, according to Natural hotel gossip, was struck. A general Bring ten millions in money from abroad and those come remain just that ten millions addthat this looks like demonstration because ed to the country's wealth, and no more, as of the trip that it started from. This is all ended by revenging herself upon Senator ed to the country's wealth, and no more, as long as the country retains them. With the true, but the roundness of the earth is deleng as the country returns them. With the second of the country returns them. With the second of the country is considered to read a second of the country is considered to read the country of the country is considered to read the country of the

FERRY'S BAD FISH FRY. Another Account of the Scandalous Ren

counter Between the Senator from Michigan and the Husband and Daughter of Mrs. Cooper, of Detroit-Ferry was

Too Marked in his Attentions to Captain Cooper's Wife and Interfered in Miss Cooper's Love Affairs, Hence the Cowhiding, the Knock Down and the Black Eye.

SPECULATION.

The Star has the tollowing: "Mr. Sidne Cooper is a New Yorker, about forty years of age. Mrs. Cooper is a daughter of Mrs. Mar in, a lady of wealth, residing in Milwaukee. For some years past they have spent much time in Washington during the winter season, having their headquarters at the Na tional hotel. Senator Ferry, who is a bache or, has been on good terms with the Coopers and it was noticed that he showed at time marked attention to the ladies (the daughter being a young miss about fifteen years of age). As to the origin of the difficulty, if any one knows anything about it they carefully conceal it. Since the occurrence, which took place on the twenty-third of May, there have it, some asserting that the senator was take Cooper himself. On the cause his card throws no tight. It is now remembered study, and evidently was contemplating the attack, but kept his own counsel, and was occurred about half past nine or ten o'clock except when he went to a druggist to get something to put on his hand, until nex morning, when, with his wife and daughter, recently the explanation has been made that the senator had an altercation with a prominent southern Republican, in which both received black eyes."

It is untrue that Senator Ferry bad

HIS EYES BLACKED in the affair, or that his countenance any mark of injury. Since the publication in the Star this evening, he has shut himself up, retusing to see any one. He is reported however, to be in a condition of mind border ng upon despair owing to his intense humi nation. The person at the National hotel who has related to the Times correspondent the first true account of this scandal says the copers are frequent visitors at Washington. Irs. Cooper is very rich. Her father was a tailor in Milwaukee, and afterward a success ful banker. He left upward of five hundred thousand dollars to his daughter, the present Mrs. Cooper. The latter has a daughter. Miss Cooper has in her own right from her grandfather one hundred thousand dollars. Mrs. Cooper is

NOT HAPPILY, MARRIED. During the war she was disappointed in a love affair. She loved a young Dr. Weller, of Milwaukee. Her parents objected to the match and carried their daughter off to New York. There she met Sidney Cooper, who was then a captain in the army. A match was hurriedly made up and the daughter married to Mr. Cooper, who shortly afterward resigned, content to live upon his wife's income. This hasty marriage did not prove passed the season. Miss Cooper is represent-ed as a very romantic, headstrong, heedless and magnided as one garl, unreatrained and misguided as one would naturally be by not over-refined, illhe winter to its close Senator MADLY DEVOTED TO MRS. COOPER.

fortable living can be obtained and wealth secure the place for him. The intimacy be-S nator Ferry was her constant companion at public receptions, drives, walks and the like. She accompanied Senator Ferry the evening of the diplomatic reception at the White louse. Upon the occasion of the Courtney-Hanian boat race Senator Ferry sent Mr. Cooper and daughter off in his carriage, and rapturous intimacy between the two was car-ried on with a reckless disregard of consequences usually observed by first flush of youth,

came through the daughter having a lover in the house who was not pleasing to the mother. There was no objection made by any deed, it was not an uncommon thing for Cap between his wife and Senator Ferry. The sor of Coionel Field, doorkeeper of the house of returned his regard. The mother objected, and torbade her daughter having anything to do with young Field. The two, however, corresponded, and occasionally met, as op-portunity presented, in the parlors of the hotel. Senator Ferry, in passing through the parlor one evening, saw the two together, and later reparted the fact to Mrs. Cooper. This was upon THE EVENTFUL SUNDAY EVENING

THE EVENTFUL SUNDAY EVENING.

The daughter was immediately summoned to her parents' room. Here the mother upbraided her daughter for her disobedience. The daughter asked for the authority of this charge. The mother replied, Senator Ferry. Then it was that the daughter retaliated upon her mother. She said Senator Ferry was a nice man to be coming with tales about her, and in a shocking way began to describe some of Senator Ferry's affectionate gymnastics with her mother. She did not say nastice with her mother. She did not say enough to set Captain Cooper upon the ram-page, as he was already in his usually excited condition. There ensued a domestic quarrel in which Mrs. Cooper was CHARGED WITH INFIDELITY.

table. The daughter, still very much excited, ran up and down the halls, relating what she had been doing, and displayed as she did so the black and blue marks on her wrists. The lateness of the hour prevented the scene from being very generally known. It is one of the most peculiar of the many congressional scandals of the season.

FICTION SURPASSED.

cashire Enoch Arden with-out Enoch's Spirit f Sacrifice—A Daughter In Search of a Father Finds Herself Heiress to Sixty Thousand Pounds

Greenpoint, New York-A Lau-

New York Herald: A romance of real life

New York Herald: A romance of real life of the Earch Arden character was reported at police headquarters on Saturday and yes recruy of Michigan was made the hero of about as disgracedial and humilating an incident as could happen to anyone. He was attacked by Mr. Cooper of Milwaukee, and his daughter, Miss Cooper. The latter was armed with a wip and the former with a cans. Both assaulted Seastor Ferry and his friends armed with a wip and the former with a cans. Both assaulted Seastor Ferry and time a physical castyption was administered. The affur occurred at half past ton o'clock in the evening. The Coopers left the city pert morning for Mil-aukee. The sffair made were able to partially suppress publication of the fair. The Times correspondent has been assued by Seastor Ferry. and his friends were able to partially suppress publication of the fair. The Times correspondent has been assued by Seastor Ferry. The start of the fair was a lie manufactured to defeat his chances of nomination for Vice-President at Chicago. Mr. Ferry a friends say that Miss Cooper had been made angry at Seastor Ferry and been made angry at Seastor Ferry interference in a love affair of here, and that her attack was a verbal one. This evening the scandal broke out affeets hrough the republication, by the Star, of a dispatch to the Times, from Milwaukee, the ancounter. The Times correspondent has, since this publication, of und cap erson who is possessed of trustworthy information upon the entired to the statement by Mr. Cooper of the statement by Mr. Cooper of the condition of the present of the statement by Mr. Cooper of the statement by Mr to regard him as dead. Subsequent interesting events had, however, quickened her curi-

> she was convinced, make her heiress to a property in Eegland worth sixty thousand pounds sterling. From Mrs. Meyers and other reliable sources the history of the de-Daniel Buk was born in Laucashire, Eugland, in 1831, where he obtained a liberal and, in 1831, where he obtained a liberal education. His father was a prosperous decided to the father was a prosperous belief was attended by happing the comply when he fall in love with a bright young girl whom he married. For a low years his wedded life was attended by happing belief work and prosperity. A daughter was born to bim; his business increased and riches and prosperity and the work of the was opposed to his life of experit where the work of the was opposed to his life of experit when he married happing belief work to horse races and became a professional sport. Money slipped through his flugger and filled a pipe for himself. In speak, was opposed to his life of expenditure and sport. Money slipped through his flugger and filled a pipe for himself. In speak, was opposed to his life of expenditure and appear to happen the was opposed to his life of expenditure and the was opposed to his life of expenditure and the was opposed to his life of expenditure and the was opposed to his life of expenditure and the was opposed to his life of expenditure and the was opposed to his life of expenditure and the was opposed to his life of expenditure and the was opposed to his life of expenditure and the was opposed to his life of expenditure and the provided his marked by the part of a century ago. Nothing was seen or heard of him for a number of years there for his marked by an Overseer-Year the work and the heaves Daniel Back was born in Laucashire, Eugland, in 1831, where he obtained a liberal education. His father was a prosperous architect and builder. Before he had outnd husband, a Mr. Vanderwall, was a

widowhood and for some time after her sec-ond marriage Mrs. Vanderwall resided in Pearl street. being a handsome young man he had sadly degenerated in appearance. But he pro-fessed to be repentant. His reappearance was a profound surprise. The matron found herself placed in an awkward dilemma. Her affection and allegiance, however, were centered in her second husband. A family caucus was held. The prodigal should be propitiated for the loss of his wife. At one

in England he was in the habit of receiving monthly remittances. It appears that he was the only son of an only son. His father died a few years since, but his grandfather survived up to a few months ago. Father and daughter lived together until 1868. One day he left the house saying he was going to cash a check he had received from Eagland, and from that time nothing was heard of him. The demise of the grandfather threw the family estate into his hands, or, in the event of his demise, his children, if any, became his heirs. A leading lawyer of this city was given charge of the case, and he instituted such inquiries as resulted in the discovery of Mrs. Meyers, who years after the death of her father had married her present husband, a German mechanic. Her mother and step-father still survive with their grown up chil-

dren. She, being the only daughter of Daniel Bank, expects to become heirers to the sixty thousand pounds which have been left by the ease of her grandfather. ester Express.] A YALE LECTURE ON PREACHING,

My lads, physique is the great thing. Then swell your chests out bigger; Then sidd a graceful, easy Swing To a Talmage estic figure. Do not depend much on your Cook— Gross food should not be taken; A Peck of food would make you look As Rankin hue as Ba. oo. Nor should you on your Taylor lean, Like other nobby feilows; For pride inflates the low and mean, And puffeth up like Bellows. Then make your mark before your Prime And lay up Stores of knowledge; For fortune Brooks no waste of time, In Hall or Parxer college.

A. T. WORDEN.

Nor let your address Moody be, Nor Potter over tenets, This flight of tweedle dum or dee A duel seems like Bennett's, Your way from beauteous syrens hedge Put spirit above creature; For if your bark on ragged edge should toss you'll have to Beecher. Snug as a Colifer all your life, On the troublous seas a Ryder, Love will our bank steer through the strife, And to the Haven guide her.

Official Cotton Movement We are indebted to the courtesy of H. C. Hester, secretary, for a copy of the report of the National cotton exchange, reviewing the cotton movement from September 1st to the close of the month of May, from which we glean the fol-lowing: Including about 150,000 bales stock st ports, May 31st, 427,398 bales, against 255,665 bales at the same time last year. RECAPITULATION.

FLAUBERT.

"Madame Bovary," near Rouen-A Faithful and Interesting Pen Picture by Albert Rhodes-How he Looked and Talked

A Short Time Before his Death-The Li erary Recluse of the Village-His Interest in Antiquity-His Literary Peculiarities-Love for Poe-America too Young.

the room and contained manuscripts an notes arranged in order. Fiaubert entered osity to ascertain more about her father's history. With that ofject in view she was engaged in accumulating testimony which, when properly reduced to legal form, would, from an adjoining room. I found myself in presence of a large man—large in England or America, where the mean stature is greater than in France—with Iron-gray hair, worn in the style of Benjamin Franklin, and appearing to have the age which Vapereau gave him—fifty-eight. The lines of the face were round, and the hue was rubicund; the belly was Rabelaisian. But the eyes, which

conducted themselves with discretion and good sense. A roller seemed to have passed over the Italian people and leveled them to the same mental stature; among them was to be found neither the fool nor the genius. He confessed that he was fond of writing the Pearl street.

One day, years after the disappearance of her first husband, while she was happy in her subsequent marriage relations and having children, Daniel Bank returned. From being a handsome young man he had sadly degenerated in appearance. But he are

added that he read very few stories, his business being rather to make them. He read much, but it was done to be utilized in his literary work. He knew Edgar A. Poe (which he pronounced Po-ay, as Frenchmen generally do), through the remarkable translation of Baudelaire, who was a St. Paul to his American Christ, Poe, in a literary sense. It was impossible to do more for him than Baudelaire had done. He had travailed with him, carried his cross, and died on his cus was held. The prodigal should be propiulated for the loss of his wite. At one time a domestic war was threatened, but averted by the business-like diplomacy of Mrs. Vanderwall. A compromise was effected. The truant spouse could obtain possession of his daughter and leave Mrs. Vanderwall to live in peace with her supplemental lord and their interesting offspring. To this arrangement the high contracting parties signed their consent. Father and daughter took up their residence in Madison street, where they lived happily together for several years, he in the meantime working steadily at his trade. He never, however, rallied from the blow he had received at the forced separation from his wife. He took to drink and became dissipated. From his relatives in England he was in the habit of receiving monthly remittances. It appears that he was the only son of an only son. His father died a few years since, but his grandfather survived up to a few months ago. Father and daughter lived together until 1868. One day he left the house saving he was going to cash

They were charming and superior women, familiar with all that was going on in France in a literary way, and had known him for twenty years.

"It appears I am not a dangerous man," said he, locking at them and turning to us.

"One of them went to sleep before my eyes a few minutes ago, instead of being in a nervous condition concerning my presence. Alas, This was said with the seriousness of

temus Ward on the rostrum. One of the women asked him what he thought of the literary performance of a youth of twenty in the neighborhood. "If he unlearns his fine writing," answered he, and studies hard, in the course of seventeen years he may meet with suc-

"That's a long time."

"That is the time which it took me. I put the young man on the same footing as myself," was his prompt response. Flaubert's correspondence with notable cotemporaries is voluminous, and, as an illustration of it, a day or two before a relative of George Sand, with a view to publication, asked him how many letters ne had received from that distinguished woman, and on sorting them he found one hundred and sixty, a portion of which in due time will be seen in print. I was informed that most of this correspondence was of a humorous kind. He was strong in his friendships, and easily affected to tears by his striking proofs of them. One of his most devoted friends—Turgeneff—is, if anything, more easily affected in this way than himself, Flaubert's expression of it being It est meme plus vache que moi. Flaubeing Il est meme plus rache que moi. Flau-bert disliked prosaic natures as much as he liked artistic ones. In other words he had an aversion to the bourgeoisie, and in consequence, to his neighbors in Rouen, who are chiefly engaged in trade and industry, his views of life were not the same as theirs. He devoted himself to literary art as the Trappis; consecrates himself to his vows, and all that he desired in a material way was a quiet life, with its necessa-ries. In his independence, he went so far as to say that he did not seek popular approval in his books, and wrote for a small group. When spoken to about Madame Booary—popularly considered his best work—he was not flattered. He was not displeased at a compliment on Salambo, which is to literary in many in any in which we yield the lotlowing: I acluding about 150,000 bales stock
at the principal interior towns, all but a very
surall percentage of the crop of 1879-80 is
now in sight, and so far as the interests of
the trade are concerned the supply to be marye keted from plantations and minor interior
points is not likely to produce any marked
a variation from calculations based upon known
or, data. The aggregate takings of southern
mills for the nine months of the present seal
and the year before that. Average weekly takings of the northern mills for the same time,
and so 254 bales, against 32,749 in 1879 and 27,
502 in 1878. Total supply to the close of
May, 5,341,020 bales, against 4,864,969 in
1879 and 4,577,646 in 1878. Receipts of cottag against 4,387,213 the previous year. Stock
in at ports, May 31st, 427,398 bales, against pressed it, Je hurle. When thus seen and heard by a peaceable bourgeois in front of the railing, the effect may be imagined. Silence and solitude were necessary conditions. If his servant, unbidden, entered his room he

Presidential Appointments.

manager endeavored in vain to persuade him—the play was represented as it came from the hands of its author, and met with signal failure. Flaubert here made the mistake not THE UPPER TEN uncommon in stylists, in supposing literary excellence to be essential to theatrical suc-

excellence to be essential to theatrical success. It is natural to suppose that this unfortunate experience would have changed the opinion of Fiaubert in this respect. It did not. He held to his original idea, and believed that he was right, in the interest of art, in refusing to accept any modification. He said in my presence: "Every man must do his best, and then stick to it." In other words, literary art to him was a religion. One of his intimate friends was Theophile Gautier, of whom he spoke as "Pauvice Theo," They were united in friendship, but disunited as method of working. Gautier wrote with an ease that excited the wonder of Balzac, furnishing in the Season. method of working. Gantier wrote with an ease that excited the wonder of Balzae, furnishing good copy that was far removed from the "fatal facility" school. Flaubert reached his results through intellectual sweat and halting; Gautier put his ideas on paper, serenely and regularly. The effect of Flaubert's prose on the reader is like that on the spectator in seeing a well-acted play from the front; the process of producing his effect was as unsightly as that which goes on behind the scenes among the scene-shifters and stage carpenters. During my visit there was some discussion of a political question of the day, in its moral aspects, in which the host took a large part, warming as he talked. He became indignant, his voice grew louder, ter and the Concert-Room-Singers and Players.

took a large part, warming as he talked. He became indignant, his voice grew louder, and, unable to contain himself in a sitting posture, he strode up and down the room, slapping his great thighs with emphasis. His furious denunciation, considered in connection with his pacific disposition, furnished a ccmic side to the picture. Here was a giant with the menacing air of a feudal chieftain, who, in point of fact, would not hurt a fly. Hence, when he uttered his terrible oath, Tonnerre et Macadam! his listeners remained unterrified. I saw the album in which was accumulated the conversation of two of the characters in the story he was which was accumulated the conversation of two of the characters in the story he was writing. These two types were of the Joseph Prudhomme kind, and the album was the receptacle of the commonplace and naively stupid talk which they might utter, the author using the phrases therefrom as required. The last Prudhommian remark inscribed in it was: "Monsieur, il n'y aura pas d'abricots cette annee." The light of this proverbial wisdom was turned especially on politics and the weather. The political opinions of Flaubert, whatever they were, did not affect him in his friendships, for he was alike the friend of Prince Jerome Napoleon and of Victor Hugo. When Flaubert was struck Victor Hugo. When Flaubert was struck down, he died in twenty minutes, and it was my melancholy privilege to be one of the pall-bearers that accompanied his remains to a graveyard in the vicinity of Ruen.

ALBERT RHODES.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. The Murderer of Wheeler, Editor of the Paris (Texas) Banner, at Lib-erty — Bloody Row at a

Dolly" in Moths. "Ouida" lived a long time at the Langham and gave "men's parties." Nobody ever saw her in a real society house in London, and I suspect nobody is likely to; and I should not be surprised if Moths and the other libels on English society are not her "revenges." "Lady Dolly" is as possible a creature in society as "Skittles" or "Anonyma" would be. Even the men would protect their wives, mothers and sisters from such a shameless strumpet as "Lady Dolly," and the society for the suppression of vice ought to protect the young people from the contamination of Moths, just as earnestly as it tries to make Bradlaugh's Fruits of Philosophy a closed book to boys and girls. There is no calculating the harm that such writings do in this over-excitable, sophisticated, skeptical generation. IN THE PARK.

It is a comfort to those who wish to think the world is not so bad as it is painted, that Moths is just as nutrue in its supposed reflections of London society as "Onda's" American woman in Friendship is a gross libel on the United States. The wonder is that decent woman and respectable families admit this

noon a number of boys assembled at Trentom's swimming-hole, on White Oak bayou, when a general scuffle ensued, in which a number of pistols were discharged, and a boy by the name of Lewis Scidenburg severely wounded in the forehead. He came to Dr. D. F. Stuart's office for treatment, but the doctor pronounced the wound as not dan man was generally given the wrong books for destruction; but Moths, Nana and The Fruits of I hilosophy deserve a similar public attention, and the world would be the purer if "Ouida," Zola, Bradlaugh and their purer in the search to see in the search of the sear Brownsville Democrat, 9th: "A horrible scorbutic admirers could be sent to sea in a ship warranted to go down after the manner of certain vessels used by the governors of troublesome communities before the days of parliaments and a free press. Let us for the moment imagine that these wallowers in fifth have been disposed of, and turn aside to glance at the human picture before us. Heaven knows that there is a dark side to it, as there are spots on the sun, but the sun is a lovely and divine

Brownsville Democrat, 9th: "A horrible and fiendish murder was committed within the old corporate limits of this city Thursday night. Frank King, colored, who has not been on good terms with his wife for some time, and has made threats frequently that he intended to kill her, carried out his designs last Thursday night by knocking her down with an old ax, dragging her out of the house into the yard, and, disregarding her cries for mercy, cruelly beating her to death with a club."

on the sun, but the sun is a lovely and divine institution in spite of its supposed blemishes. It has been said by some bright flaneur of other that there is no capital in Europe that Houston Telegram, 8th: "On Friday night of last week Judge Winston and wife, accompanied by the son of Mr. O. C. Drew, were out on the Brazos upon a fishing and possesses a play-ground so delightful as Hyde park, situated as it is in the very heart of the town. The other day I walked from Millais's camping-out excursion. The hour for retir-ing having arrived, they looked about for a suitable spot on which to pass the night, and having selected one began preparations for making the same comfortable for a night's rest. Mr. Drew's little son gathered some moss, which he was in the act of placing under his pillow, when he felt a sharp twinge at one of his fingers, and almost immediately discovered that he had been bitten by a water-moccasin. With great presence of mind he slit the finger at the place of the bite and sucked the poison from the wound. Owing to this he is now well."

to this he is now well."

Pine Bluff Press, Sth: "Last Saturday morning Mr. Seabrook shot and killed Henderson Craig, colored, on the 'Rob Roy' place in this county. The plantation belongs to Mr. Gabe Meyer, and Mr. Seabrook has charge of and superintends the cultivation of the same. Craig was a hand on the place. It seems that he had failed to work during the week, and on Saturday morning, about five o'clock, went to the stable for the purpose of getting a mule. Mr. Seabrook heard be interesting to tell my readers that the park has three fashienable periods during the day. The morning ride from about eight to eleven is the airing which many city swells and bankers give themselves. They are supplemented by government officers, ministers and others. When the duke of Cambridge is not ill with the gout he takes a "spin" along the "Ladies' mile" in a morning. Robert Lowe (who is now an earl) used to amble here on his sturdy nag. Henry Irving I have seen only once in the row; Edmund Yates often. At midday West End ladies and their children, lisping heirs to dukedoms, tufthunters, heiress-hunters, the debutante and her chaperon, and stiff country ladies appear in the row, riding and walking. The midday lounge is very popular this season. And hve o'clock, went to the stable for the pur-pose of getting a mule. Mr. Seabrook heard him, got up and forbade his taking the mule, telling him that as long as he had not worked during the week he could not have the mule that day. Craig replied in a very profane and angry manner, and stooped to pick up something, either a piece of iron or a brick, threatening to kill Seabrook then and there, when Seabrook fired with the result as above

when Seabrook fired with the result as above Fort Worth Advance, 8th: "Yesterday morning, about eleven o'clock, at a switch five miles south of Dallas, on the Central railway, a most frightful accident occurred. A flat car was standing on the track of the switch, and on it was Charles Koch and Henry Rider, section hands, stacking up tools. In order to avoid the north-bound passenger train, the section engine was switched off on the side-track quite hurriedly, and violently struck the flat car upon which the men were standing, before they were aware of its near approach, throwing them roughly to the track. The engine kept moving and the wheels of a truck passed over the right side of Rider, tore the firsh and scalp from the back of the head, mangled the shoulder and severed in twam the arm near the elbow. He is in a horrible condition and death is expect-ed to ensue. Koch's left arm was broken in several places and his hand frightfully

and rosy children are scampering over the soft "tan" of the ride on sleek horses and

daring ponies. A few carriages creep dreamily

by the corner, and scores of well-dessed la-dies and gentlemen (not many of the latter) sit about under the trees, chatting, firting,

his royal highness is no light weight. He has

an easy and graceful seat. The prince has qualities and accomplishments which the English will appreciate in a king. They like to know the prince can ride and fish and

shoot and hunt, and that he finds real pleas

mashed. He will recover." Galveston News, 7th: "W. B. Bonner, charged with the morder of J. J. Wheeler, editor of the Paris Banner, on the streets of Paris, several months ago, was admitted to five thousand dollars bail yesterday at Cooper, Delta county, his lawyers having succeeded in certified the several manner. in getting a change of venue. The circumstances of this tragedy are still fresh in the minds of many. On Monday morning Mr. Wheeler had left his boardinghouse with a Wheeler had left his boardinghouse with a bundle of papers under his left arm and a cigar in his right hand. Bonner came up with a double-barrel shotgun. Mrs. M'Dade, seeing Bonner, called to Wheeler to look out. As Wheeler half turned round, Bonner shot him through the heart. This was in evidence. Strong talk of lynching was indulged in, but the community were assured that the majesty of the law would be vindicated, and that Bonner would suffer the severest penalty. Wheeler was a bold, fearless writer, and some article had incurred the displeasure of Bonner, Clark and perhaps others, and subsequent events pointed to a plot. Fisher and Clark, charged with being in the plot, were both arrested, and the former after a fair trial, was convicted and sent up for ninety-nine

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The President has nominated John F. Hartranft as collector of customs for the district of Philadelphia;

Of London - How They Amuse Themo'clock. Then the "ladies' mile" is almost descred, and the carriage-way is thronged. Everybody is here, literally everybody, and sometimes you may see a "dead block" if splendid equipages extending over half a mile, or a row of them drawn up by the sidewalk of equal extent, while a double row are promenading at a slow trot. The carriages by the sidewalk have pulled up that the occupants may chat with friends and acquaintances who are on foot. Last evening there must have been five thouselves in an Atmosphere More Offensive than that of Cologne-Hyde 3 Park Corner and Rotten Row

Ouida and "Moths"-The Galeties, In trigues and Pleasures of Fashionable Life-The Opera, the Thea-

sand people sitting on the hired chairs in the shade of the trees, or walking about, leaning by the rails to talk to "carriage people." Some of the ladies' dresses were light and pretty, but, as a rule, the colors were somber. A London crowd even here looks dark and unpicturesque, compared with a continental one. Black enters very largely into the costumes of men and women. It is tulprious tumes of men and women. It is a glorious sight to see the coaching clubs when they meet in the park and drive through an avenue of carriages. Lord Beaconsfield was in the Row one afternoon last week; Mme. Patti has only appeared once in the gay scene. The truth is, artists of the lyric and dramatic than have not much time for outdoor agreement. London, May 26.—Letter to the New York Times: Mayfair is, happy. London is as busy as can be; the season is in full swing. The weather is delightful. It is very kind of the liberal government to arrange things so pleasantly. Some people complain that the streets amell offensively; but some people are never satisfied. We have had no rain for weeks. In the country the farmers begin to fear the seeds are suffering. London without rain is apt to become nearly as offenstage have not much time for outdoor recrea-tion. One would have to go through the fashpeople are never satisfied. We have had no rain for weeks. In the country the farmers begin to fear the seeds are suffering. Loadon without rain is apt to become nearly as often sive as Cologue; though, by the way, that beautiful continental city is far cleanes and more wholesome than it used to be. In Loadon we look to Aquarius to flash our sewers. Without rain, they emit objectionable done through the gratings and other "ventilators which do not ventilate. Youlpan drive a carriage and pair down our main sewer, if you desire such an excursior; but in the time of drought I suspect you would be poisoned before you had finished the drive. The city sant veyors will tell you that the odors of the London streets just now arise more from the horse traffic than anything else, and I am inclined to believe a little in this excuse; for I solteed at Hyde Park Corner and alone the Row yesterday the same familiar stuffy, "atably" kind of atmosphere. Yet I did not observe that anybody turned up their noses. And what a sight it is—the Row in the season! Nowhere in the world will you see such a wealth of horsefiesh and harness. One is disappointed rather in the women. Now and then there is a carriage fall of fresh country girls, or a bloade mamms with a family of cherubs. But too often a gorgeous and then there is a carriage fall of fresh country girls, or a bloade mamms with a family of cherubs. But too often a gorgeous sold crusted chariot is devoted to some ancient spinster or blue blooded widow. I fear that the most noticeable women, as a rule, are those who are said to be "off color," or who are suspected to be "a triff fait." "Ouida" would have you believe that all the lades you see here are "in society." There never was a greater calumny. "Ouida" knows not the grand tier at the popera, and imagined therefrom her "Lady Dolly" in Moths. "Ouida" lived a long time at the Langham and gave "men" parties. The conference what the Langham and gave "men" parties. Bernian ylue of the Langham that the men's parties." Nobody ever aw ionable columns of the Morning Post to give the names of the vast crowd now to be seen

Last evening there must have been five thou-

as a matter of course. Berlin, June 10 -Prince Hobentoke wil Paris, June 10. — European politicia deem a meeting supplementary to the confer-ence a manifest proof of the inefficacy of

European intervention in Turkish questions whenever it is not backed up by actual or possible coercive influence.

THE DUKE OF (NEW) YORK. I saw the Great Man eat to-day— With form erect and tall, I saw him stalk with pompous walk Adown the dining hall.

With motion grand he waved his hand— Without a word or sound, The dusty waiters round him rose Like mushrooms from the ground.

As cold and slient as a clam, He sank into a chair And munched his mutton and his ham With a majestic air. His look was stern, his gaze was bold, And it seemed strange to me How one great man could gulp and hold As many things as he

I thought how odd it must have seemed To see him nimbly run, When such a little man as Sprague Pursued him with a gun.

BUENOS AYRES.

The Apprehended and Reported Revo lution Nothing More than an Ebuilition of Party Feeling

last evening confirming the reports of an ac-tual outbreak of a civil war in the Argentine confederation, and that President Aval-laneda had left Buenos Ayres with an army park, situated as it is in the very heart of the town. The other day I walked from Millais's house at Kensington across the park. Henry Blackburn, the author of Academy Notes, pointed out a spot which was to be the scene of a great picture for next year, entitled A London Forest. As we stood we could not see a house. Trees and grass everywhere, and an old man loading a cart with wood blown down during a high wind. Yet this is the heart of our great city of brick, where between three and four million people jostle each other daily for a bit of ground to stand upon, for a bit of work to live by. Those who do battle for existence represent the deep flowing tide, and the froth dancing on the surface is largely represented, I suppose, by the gay equestrians and carriage people who oscillate for an hour or two a day between Hyde Park Corner and the barracks. Since New York and other cities of the Union are largely represented nowadays among the lookers on, not to say in the lazy crowd itself, it will be interesting to tell my readers that the park has three fashionable periods during the day. The morning ride from about eight are probably exaggerated. A private tele-gram, dated Buenos Ayres June 8th, says that the Southern railway company has stopped national government has removed its store of gunpowder from the city. The recipients of this telegram construe its statements as an evidence that President Avallaneda is still in control of affairs, and is prepared for any emergency. As the presidential election will occur to-morrow, apprehension of a conflict probably lead to precautionary measures by President Avallaneds, which meager telegraphic statements have exaggerated into an actual outbreak of hostilities.

The Crops About Lewisburg, Miss. From an appeal Correspondent.)
LEWISBURG, DESOTO Co., MISS., June 8.-The wheat and oat crop with us is almost than it has been for several years, having been well worked during the dry weather in May. Cotton, owing to the recent heavy the past few days, doing immense damage to the crops, more especially cotton, as it is small, and much will be lost in grass before it will be dry enough to work it should the wet weather stop at this, but the indications are for a continuance, as we had a heavy fal of rain to-day.

COTTON GINS.

day lounge is very popular this season. And to-day it reminds you of Boccaccio's garden on a large scale, Eden under a civilized government and duly populated. The sun rushes out now and then from behind drifting clouds, flashing on beds of rhododendrons and making bright patches under the free. The read-



snoot and nunt, and that he hads real pleasure in these manly sports. The princess does not often ride, but once in a while she comes out with her husband at noon. On these occasions the prince is mostly attended by Francis Knollys, and she by Miss Knollys. By the way, at Halle's concert, at which was given the new Faust music, the princess was there unattended. She enjoyed the new work. It was conducted by Charles Halle. was there unattended. She enjoyed the new work. It was conducted by Charles Halle himself, and at the close of the concert her royal highness intimated her pleasure that he should conduct her to her carriage, an honor of which Halle seemed very proud. The prince looked in at Her Majesty's the same night; I happened to be at both places; one does happen to get into the habit in London of strolling into two or three entertainments in one evening. The opera, singularly enough, was Faust; it had been changed from Lohengrin, which is postponed until Saturday. I don't think the prince enjoyed Gounod as much as his wife liked the new music op the same theme by Halle. 17 Terms given on Application. whether Costa was getting "slow" or not, Mr. Mapleson's constituency, I fancy, do not care much for Arditi. He had, however, a splendid reception the first night. His conducting of Faust was not all that could be BROWN COTTON GIN CO.,

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among more imposing figures. Where is Count Schouvaloff? Last season he was very con-spicuous here. There are many new riders this season. The third fashionable time in the park during the day is from four to seven o'clock. Then the "ladies' mile" is elmost BLOOD AND SKIN REMEDIES.

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SALT RHEUM ON BODY

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used the Curicula and soar in which were the
he RESOLVENT most of the time, which were the
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